

THE CLIFTON CLARION.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1887

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TO ADVERTISERS.—Nine lines of solid newspaper make one square.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.—When personal matters are the subject of communications, a rigorous scrutiny will be made of their contents. Please sign full name, write only on one side of your paper, and be brief.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND was 50 years of age last Friday, the 19th instant.

COUNTY Coroners are no more. Justices of the Peace will hereafter perform all duties pertaining to that office.

THE Septennate bill has passed the new German Reichstag by a vote of 227 to 32 and now Bismarck is happy.

RUMON has it that the Fifty-fifth Congress will be convened in October, and that the fall session will run into the regular one.

THE United States Supreme Court has decided that no state or municipality has the right to tax commercial travellers from another state.

SECRETARY MANNING'S resignation does not take effect until April the first, though he has really severed his connection with the Treasury Department.

THE arduous Col. Arvizu who made all the trouble at Nogales on the 3rd, if found guilty, can be either shot or imprisoned, under the Mexican laws.

A TERRIBLE fire occurred in Buffalo, N. Y., on the 18th instant, the Richmond Hotel, and St. James Hall being burned to the ground; about a half million dollars in property was destroyed, and many lives lost.

DEMONS are called jagartijos or lizards in the City of Mexico because they hug closely the walls in the narrow streets and ogle female beauty as it passes to and fro. The simile is apt, and we always feel like stepping on them when we see them.

A CHICAGO dummer who wanted to figure as a hero out west, told that he had five glasses of whisky shot out of his hand by a cowboy in Globe, Ariz. a few weeks ago. If he had wished to make his story plausible to those who know him, he might have said that the cowboy flattened five leaden balls against his chilled steel cheek.

DR. PARKER of London, Eng., is mentioned as the possible successor of Henry Ward Beecher to the Plymouth Church pulpit. He is spoken of as a man of ability and an attractive preacher, but possessed of a style, and vigor that closely border on coarseness. It is feared that he might prove a formidable rival to the gymnastic sensation of the Tabernacle, Parson Talmage.

EL PASO is to have a new smelter, and a company has been formed for the same. The capital stock paid in is \$600,000, and the name of the corporation is The Grande Smelting, Milling and Refining Company. This new enterprise in connection with the Refrigerator works will make El Paso, the city of the Southwest.

THE Nihilists have again been making it interesting to the Czar of all the Russias, by throwing dynamite bombs at him, on the anniversary of his father's death, who died from dynamite, some years ago. The life of a country editor is unpleasant at times, and anxiety is frequently known, but there are periods when he would not change places with a King, not even an Emperor—of Russia.

ANOTHER outrage was perpetrated in Nogales by Mexicans on the 15th inst., and Deputy Sheriff Speedy was again the intended victim, he being coaxed on the Mexican side, and there threatened by four Mexican custom house guards. He escaped by getting on American soil as rapidly as possible, and the four offenders were arrested by Gov. Torres but released shortly afterward. It seems that nothing but an armed force of American soldiers can keep these neighbors of ours in order, as it has been noticed that when troops were sent to the scene of the trouble on the 3rd, they became suddenly very quiet nice people. In view of this fact the citizens of Nogales have petitioned the U. S. authorities for the establishment of a military post at that point, and we express the hope that the government will extend to them the protection they need.

Territorial and General.

The prospects of Tombstone and Cochise county are brighter today, than for the past three years.—Epitaph.

St. Johns will be the seat of government for Apache county, two years longer at least. "The wisest plans of mice and men," etc.—Herald.

J. S. Mansfield, of Tucson, Alonzo Bailey, of Globe, and R. H. Harrison, of La Noria, have been appointed regents of the Territorial University.

Harry Williams, a bunco and confidence man, very well known throughout New Mexico and Arizona, killed a gambler named Hayward in Fort Worth, Texas recently. Williams was arrested and is now in jail.

The Bisbee steam wagon takes the loaded wagons from Bradshaw's station to the town a distance of nine miles. It makes a round trip daily, and hauls five of Carr's large freight wagons easily. The wagon is fast growing in favor in the eyes of the mine owners of Bisbee.—Epitaph.

It is rumored that Hon. L. W. Blinn contemplates severing at an early day his business connections in this territory and removing to California. The Prospector trusts that the rumor has no foundation in fact. Mr. Blinn is one of Tombstone's most wide awake and progressive citizens, and the community can ill afford to lose him.—Prospector.

It is a pretty safe proposition that Arizona will experience more or less trouble with Indians as long as the San Carlos reservation is maintained. The present difficulty is not at all serious but when the news is sent broadcast over the country by telegraph, many people will be deterred from coming to this territory, and thereby incalculable injury will be worked. The reservation embraces some of the best land in the territory, and it is not utilized by the Indians. At least curtail its limits and let civilization throw an invincible cordon around the Indians so as to render them harmless.—Phoenix Gazette.

The colonels of the Mexican army are sitting as a court of federal inquiry in Nogales, Sonora, revising the evidence taken by the civil authorities in the case of Col. Arvizu and Lieut. Gutierrez. In order to establish a court martial to pass final judgment on Col. Arvizu it requires several generals of the regular army, and these gentlemen in session here will decide whether the prisoner will be taken to some place where it is convenient for these generals to assemble, or whether these generals will convene here and hold the court martial in Nogales.—Nogales News.

The railroad is coming along steadily. The graders have completed the road bed to the Gila river and are now working their way on this side. About five miles of the tract have been laid and a number of box and flat cars have arrived at Maricopa for the line. The piers of the bridge have been completed and the timbers of the truss bridge are now being placed in position. The working force is being increased. It seems quite probable that there will be a long wait when the road reaches Tempe, as the bridge at this point will be quite an undertaking. A party of engineers have been encamped for some time on the southern road, some five miles from town. Several lines have been run thence to Tempe, and though many rumors are flying about, nothing definite is as yet known as to the location of either the line or depot. A great deal of speculation is being on the result.—Tempe News.

The Pull Mail Gazette: The riotous young veterinary students who created so great a scandal the other day at Edinburgh by mobbing their examiners have escaped practically scot-free. They may thank their stars that they were not born in China. Last June 400 students of the Chih-Chiang district being plucked by the prefect, two of their number got up a riot, Edinburgh fashion, and, aided by 100 of their companions in adversity, broke into the examination inclosure, "made hay" in the official sanctum, and cut an ugly gash in the prefect's head. The Pekin Gazette reports the sequel as follows:

Order was eventually restored by the civil and military authorities, and the two ring-leaders having been arrested, they were summarily put to death, and their heads were exposed at the scene of the crime, other penalties, such as banishment, beating with the bamboo, etc., being inflicted upon the other students who assisted in the riot, two of them being sentenced to death by strangulation after the usual term of incarceration. An inspection of the papers of the candidates shows that the examination was conducted with perfect fairness.

Solomonville Shortstops.

SOLOMONVILLE, March 20, 1887.—Last Tuesday word was received that James O'Connell had committed suicide at Cunningham's ranch on the Bonita. "Jimmie" (the name by which he is popularly known) was an old soldier, about 45 years of age and had served the greater portion of his mature years in the army. A few weeks ago he was incarcerated in the county jail for some trivial offence and shortly afterwards hired out to Cunningham & Hill to work about the ranch. He had worked out there on previous occasions; he was very anxious to go, and begged very hard of Sheriff Crawford to that effect. When Mr. Garratt, the justice of the peace here, was notified of the fact, he proceeded to summons a jury, according to law, to hold an inquest over the remains of the deceased at the Bonita, at 3 o'clock p. m., the following day, and took his departure for that place in company with James Aseveda, the only juror that was ready. Arriving at the ranch they found Jimmie as was represented, lying outside of the cabin with a Winchester carbine close by as it had fallen from his hands, and a forked stick by which means he sprung the trigger. As no juryman made their presence visible at 4 o'clock last Thursday afternoon they proceeded to dig a grave and by sundown had completed the, by no means, pleasant ceremony of committing poor Jimmie to his last resting place under the silent hills of "Apache land."

With sad hearts and visions of demons and Apaches they wended their weary way down the tortuous canon of the Bonita over rocks, fallen trees and crossing and recrossing the stream a hundred times, and now the walls would approach so close that the very trail had room only in the bed of the stream with the stars in the small portion of the firmament over head just giving enough light to show how really dark it was; but without any misadventure they arrived safely at Solomonville the next day.

Now here is something for the grand jury to investigate. Is it impossible to get a Coroner's jury to investigate the cause of a man's death? It is indeed an unsatisfactory state of affairs if this is not possible. It may be some day that some one of our citizens may be murdered on his ranch and a disobedience of the law in this respect would give his slayer ample time to escape. Verily this is making capital of crime.

When it was rumored in Fort Thomas that a man had been found dead on the Bonita, the military authorities thought it might have been done by the renegade Apaches who recently did the killing at Tonto Basin and with great promptitude despatched 1st Lieutenant C. R. Ward and a detachment of the 10th cavalry to the scene to investigate matters. They returned today and found everything as reported by Justice Garratt and satisfied that it was not the work of Indians.

The young Lieutenant who was recently killed by the Apaches was a 2nd Lieutenant in Mr. Ward's company and a recent graduate of West Point. Mr. Ward speaks in very high terms of him and great sorrow is manifested at his untimely end.

A ripple of excitement was caused in Thomas yesterday by the killing of a man by the name of Kemp, constable of Thomas precinct, by Deputy Sheriff O'Neil.

It appears that Kemp in company with another man got on a spree and were creating a disturbance, when Sheriff Crawford and Deputy O'Neil attempted to arrest them. As Crawford was arresting him, Kemp made an attempt to shoot Crawford, at which O'Neil shot Kemp twice fatally wounding him; from which circumstances the killing appears to be justifiable.

The Hon. George H. Stevens and District Attorney Bolan arrived Tuesday from Prescott. They report that most of the new laws do not take effect till July 1st, except the revenue and county funding bill which takes effect immediately. The new compiled laws will be ready about May 1st. Mr. Bolan goes to Thomas tomorrow on business connected with the late fatality at that place.

J. E. Garratt returned today from a visit to J. B. Besner's mine about ten miles from this place. Mr. Besner has two men at work on the mine besides himself. They are now down about eighty feet and the vein is steadily growing richer, the pay streak of the vein is about two feet wide. If there are any mines in the "Lone Star" district Mr. Besner is the man who is taking the true and only means of finding it out. We wish him success in his energetic efforts toward the development of the mining resources of this section, and trust there will be others who will follow and profit by his example.

From the Financial and Mining Record of the 12th instant we clip the following in regard to copper:

There has been no improvement in the demand for Ingot and the market has ruled dull and weak. Lake has sold at 10.60 cents and dealers are willing to accept bids of 10.3-4 cents cash. Arizona has sold at 10.1-4 cents and Baltimore has been offered at 9.40 without finding buyers.

The Lyons and Campbell Cattle Company of Grant county, N. M., propose to revolutionize the cattle business in their section. The Silver City Sentinel speaking of the company says:

"They propose to ship dressed beef east in refrigerator cars as soon as they can make the necessary preparations at this end of the line and it is more than probable that they will be shipping dressed beef to New York before the close of this season. This will not only give them a profitable market for their own stock but will afford the stockmen of this section advantages which are not possessed by the cattle raisers of any other sections of the territory. It will put the cattle business of this section beyond the control of the Kansas City and Chicago magnates who have for years been bleeding the stockraisers of the west. If Lyons & Campbell's scheme is successful the cattlemen of this section cannot estimate the advantages which such an arrangement will bring them, too highly."

"Boost the newspapers and the newspapers will boom the town. This is a Kansas motto and never fails to work when properly carried out. It is a mutual affair in which all share alike in the benefits that ensue."

So says a Kansas paper, and says it truthfully. The welfare of the community is closely bound up with that of the newspapers of the place, especially where the territory is newly settled and needs an influx of men and money to rid its growth. Let the town stand by the papers and the papers will stand by the town.—Exchange.

And so say we. It makes no difference how small the sheet may be and how seemingly unimportant be sure it is picked up and read, perhaps in an idle moment by some one outside the confines of its own circulation, where it has by some chance drifted, and if its few columns are well filled with local news and local advertisements, it leaves the impression with the reader that the people and the paper have a mutual regard for each other, and that the community must be a pleasant as well as a thrifty one.



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